ST. FLORIAN BEATEN AGAIN.

THIS TIME NOMAD DEFEATS HIM.

THE RESULT DUE TO GARRISON'S EXCELLENT

It was a day of large prosperity for Morris Park, since a highly incrative multitude poured through the gates. The afternoon was so delightful, and without intolerable excess of heat, that the throng would have been much larger, had it not been for the rival attractions of the Princeton-Yale and the New-York-Chicago baseball matches. But the trains were choked with passengers, and thousands had to wait a long time after the races before they could get a chance to cling to a car. The betting-ring was almost sufwith the hosts that wished to risk money. But the chibhouse, airy, spacious, charming, was refreshing, not only to the eye, but to every sense. It s a day of ill-luck for the Morris stable. Terrifier, Recess and, worst of all, St. Florian, were defeated. Up to last evening the Morris scarlet had been seen in ninety-three races this season, and it had been triumphant in forty-five-a record never apthe Morrises feel that they have no occasion to rall at fortune, even if they do have a blank once in awhile. Alfred Hennen Morris had gone to Philadelphia for the day. Every one missed him, and every one was asking after him. He went away firm in the faith that St. Florian would win, and the news of the great colt's efeat must have been most unwelcome to him, since he justly takes great pride in St. Florian.

It was in the Anticipation Stakes, six furlongs, that St. Florian was defeated. Vestibule ran, but he was not at all dangerous. L. J. Rose's California colt ad, by Wildidle out of Amelia, overcame the chamolon this time. Garrison rode Nomad and was very confident, assuring his friends that he would win. conndent, assuring his friends that he would with. But almost every horseman present expressed the opinion that Littlefield lost the race through over-confidence, in just the same way in which Miller, on La Tosca, was beaten by Hamilton on Longstreet the other day. Yet John A. Morris, ever tender-hearted, us and sympathetic, found no fault with the iding, but thought St. Florian was a little short of work. He said that St. Florian was badly tired after the race, and that he noticed a puffiness over the colt's ins. Nomad is a fast colt, but that he is St. Fiorian's equal few horsemen yet believe. St. Florian carried ends and Nomad 121. The time was very slow for horses of this class or this track-1:13.

Russell was not fully himself, and was soundly beaten in the Bowling Brook Handicap for three-yearolds. He has not yet recovered entirely from the effects of his reent cold and failed to get a place, although he was the favorite. His stable-compa 'errifier, ran second, but the race was won most easily by Rey-del-Rey, who was superbly ridden by Isaac Murphy. This was a most popular victory won by a very popular stable. The McLewes colors are always out to win, and the owner would scorn to take an nfair advantage of any one. He is a model turfman. Both of the first two races were won by parative outsiders in the betting, the first by Lester

nd the second by Blue Jeans. French pool tickets on the Jeans paid \$172 90 to win and \$39 30 for a Place.

Kingston took up 126 pounds and conceding a dozen pounds each to Diablo Cassius and Los Angeles, cantered off with the fifth race, while Esquiman, the favorite, won the last. So four favorites were beaten and two wen.

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Those snapicious people who suggested that the accident to her was a "Tenny lameness" trick now find out their mistake.

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"The Evening Post" has made the diverting discovery that Meriden is of the male sex and refers to her as "he" and "him." Meriden was born a mare six years ago and so far as known she has not changed her gender.

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The racing editor of "The Mail and Express" is The racing editor of "The Spirit of the titting vigorously at the editor of "The Spirit of the titting vigorously at the editor of "The Spirit of the titting vigorously at the editor of expression and the president of Guttenburg formerly kept a low dive in this city. What sort of a place can a racetrack be that has such a man for president? But the defender of Guttenburg, who is always extolling this miserable cesspool, run by the corrupt Hudson County Rling, as a model of tarf morality, criticises the aforesaid editor, because, he says, this editor has frequently visited this "rotten sink hole" and gambled on horses there. This writer knows nothing as to the truth of this shocking and awful charge, but it does seem odd that any one should be so anxious to bet on horses as to visit a "rotten sink hole" for that purpose. Yet it seems still odder that any paper in New-York can be found that is always eager to apologize for, to culogize and to extol the robbers' roost of the rotten Hudson County Ring, a Ring that its own editorial columns have often denounced in the strongest language.

DETAILS OF THE RACING.

FIRST RACE .- For two-year-olds that have run and no won at the meeting. A sweepstakes of \$20 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$100 to second and \$100 to Weights 7 hs. below the scale. Five fur Hoboken Stable's b. c. Lester, by Charaxus— Ecls, 11f b. ... (Clayton) 1 10-1 3-1 Frank West's ch. c. Little Sendy, 111. ... (Daggett) 2 20-1 8-1

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Frank West's ch. c. Little Sondy, 1
Brank West's ch. c. Little Sondy, 1
M. F. Dwyer's ch. c. Airshaff, 111
Humilion 3 7-5 1-2
Recess, 103
Litzle Duchar filly, 108
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Nhon 108
B g n 0 10-1 4-1
Take Back, 111
Litzle Duchar filly, 108
Litzle Duchar fi Pan-Handle, 111.... lotho, 108.... Mutuals Lester straight paid 888 05, place 631; Little andy place \$100 55.

The start was not one of Mr. Caldwell's best, nor was it The start was not one of Mr. Caldwell's best, nor was it one of his worst. The field got off at the second break, Arnold, Lester, Recess and Take Back in the front flight. Little Sandy made the running down to the last hundred yards, when Lester passed him and won easily by a length, Little Sandy second, two lengths before Airshaft. SECOND RACE—FREE WELTER-WEIGHT HANDICAF

SWEEPSTAKES. For three year-olds and upward of \$20 each, if not declared out, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Six furlongs

Hanover Stable's ch. h. Blue Jeans, by
Springboit-Edith, aged, 114 th. (Sins) 1 20-1 6-1
Montgomery Stable's b. c. Mountain Deer, 3
111. L. Littleddd, 2 15-1 5-1
J. M. Jeffeott's ch. h. St. James, 4, 114
J. M. Jeffeott's ch. h. St. James, 4, 114
Soho, 4, 110 (Bergen) 0 7-2 6-5
Norwood, 3, 112 (car. 115) (Tarah) 0 30-1 10-1
Meriden, aged, 121 (Hamilton) 0 2-1 9-10
Lord Harry, 3, 117 (Miller) 0 7-1 5-2
India Rubber, 3, 1214 (Coffee) 10-1 4-1

*Feil. Time—1:1334.

Mutuals—Blue Jeans straight paid \$172.90, place \$30.30;

Mountain Deer pace \$27.25.

Leveller was withdrawn. When the flag fell all were in motion and well together, but at the intersection of the two tracks Blue Jeans ran into India Rubber and knocked him down, throwing Coffee over the fence. Blue Jeans then ran by his horses and won a good race by a length and a half: Mountain Deer, in the "all scarlet," second, a head before St. James, who beat Soho a head. Coffee refused to make a charge against Sims, preferring, he said, to bide his time and give Sims some of his own medicine.

THIRD RACE-BOWLING BROOK HANDICAP, for three-year-olds. A sweepstakes of \$50 each, h. f., or only \$10 if declared by 7 p. m. on the day before the day appointed for the race; with \$1,500 added, of which \$300 to second and \$200 to third. One mile and a for-

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F. C. McLewee's ch. c. Rey del Rey, by
Norfolk—Marian, 111 fb (car. 113.2)...

J. A. & A. H. Morris's b. c. Terrifor, 120
(Sims) 2 4-1 6-5

E. McEimeel's b. f. Nellie Bly, 105...

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Russell, 124 (Littlefield) 0 6-5 1-2

Ridder, 110 (Barnes) 0 8-1 5-2

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Uno Grande, 107 (Doggett) 0 10-1 3-1

Time-1.55%.

Mutuals-McLewee Stable straight paid \$18.30, place

\$6.75: Morris Stable place \$6.10. Eclipse, Wilroy, Trinity, Miss Ransom, Dearest and Abby were withdrawn. Mr. Morris decirred to win with Russell. Rossell got off in front and led up to the hifl. Une Grande, who was last at the start, ran through his horses with great speed, and collaring Russell lay with bim till the latter quit. Nellie Bly drew out in the stretch end gained a commanding lead, but was unable hold it for more than a furlong. Rei del Rey and Terri fier, who had lain far back, now came forward together son after a brief dispute. Rei del Rey, with a little rousing away and won hands down by two lengths; Terrific lengths.

FOURTH RACE -- ANTICIPATION STAKES, for two years-old. A sweepstakes of \$100 each, half forfelt, or only \$10 if declared by April 15, or \$25 if declared by May 15, with \$2,000 added, of which \$500 to second and \$200 to third. Wigners of a race of the value of \$2,500 to carry 3 th extru; of two such races, or one of \$3,000, 5 m extra; of three such races, or one of \$10,000, 7 m extra. Beaten maidens allowed 5 m. Closed Jaguery 2, 1891, with 93 entries. Six furlongs.

in the Bowling Brook Handicap. A fair and prompt start was made, Vestibule a little in front. Nomad second. St. Fiorian third. Nomad was slow to get in his stride, and the others soon ran away from him. Garrison, slarmed, Fiorian third. Nomad was slow to get in his stride, and the others soon ran away from him. Garrison, alarmed, began riding, and Nomad began swerving. The colt went in and out like a weaver's shuttle, and it looked in the first half mile as if he would never get to the front. Vestibule led down the hill, St. Fiorian at his saddle, and Airplant ted down the hill, St. Fioran at his saddle, and Airplant third. Merry Monarch trailed in the roar. After coming through the Valley of the Shadow of Defeat, St. Florian took the lead and seemed to be running well within himself. Littlefield looked back over his shoulder and saw that he had his field beaten. At least so he imagined. And so thought the 35,000 specialors in the and saw that he had his field beaten. At least so he imagined. And so thought the 15,000 spectators in the grand stand and on the lawn. Vestibule, Airplant and Heligate were under the whip at the quarter-post, all hopeRessly beaten. Then Nomad began to close with the favorite. Opposite the free field he reached St. Fjorfan's saddle, and was coming so strong as to frighten Littlefield into picking up his whip. In doing so he fumbled the lines and the cold got his head. With a suddenness that could not be accounted for he swerved sharmly toward the could not be accounted for he swerved sharply toward the lime!" hissed the "Snapper" between his teeth. Little-field winced. The two colts were nearing the finish, and both lockeys were riding hard. St. Florian's raily was weak and ineffective. Nomad, superbly riddin, darted past him and won by a head; St. Florian second, two lengths before Merry Monarch, who, though on his tiptoes all the way, ran a true and honest race. St. Florian was very tired after the race. Said John A. Merris: "He was at least twenty minutes coming to. He was heaten because he was too tired to go any further. He was beaten because he was too tired to go any further

FIFTH RACE-For three year-olds and upward. A sweepstakes of \$20 each, with \$1,500 added, of which \$300 to the second and \$200 to the third. Winners of three or more races in 1691 to carry 5 th extra. 1891 allowed, if three years old, 7 th; if four years old and upward, 12 m. One mile and a quarter.

M. F. Dwyer's br. h. Kingston, by Spend.
thrift—Kapanga, aged, 126 B. (Hamilton) 1 9-20 Out
Walcott & Campbell's b. h. Diablo, 5, 114
Walcott & Campbell's b. h. Cassius, 5, 114
(Stevenson) 3 20-1 5-2

Walcott & Campbell's b. h. Cassius, 5, 114

Walcott & Campbell's b. h. Cassius, 5, 114

Los Angeles, 6, 109...

Time—2.07b...

Mutuals—Kingston straight paid \$8.30, place \$5.90;

Walcott & Campbell's stable place \$5.85.

Racefand, Come-te-Taw, The Forum and Strathmeath were withdrawn. Stratimeath was shipped to Chicago later in the evening to run in the American Derby. When the flag fell Cassius, whose mission was to make the running for Diablo, shot out and opened a gap of three lengths in the first half furlong. Kingston took second place and Hamilton kept him there, determined to lite within striking distance. The first furlong was run in 122 seconds, the quarter in 25, the half in 50'z, the five furlongs in 1.03, the three-quarters in 1:16'z, the mile in 1:40. At the beginning of the last quarter Kingston took the lead, and coming on won under a pull by a length, Diablo, hard ridden for a quarter of a mile, by a length, Diable, hard ridden for a quarter of a mile, second, three lengths before Cassius, who heat Los Angeles six lengths. Diablo's form is now thoroughly

Angeles six lengths. Diable's form is now thoroughly exposed. He will do to bet on when he strikes a class lower than the one in which Kingston belongs.

SIXTH RACE—For all ages. A sweepstakes of \$20 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. The winner to be sold at auction for \$3,000. Allowances. One mile and a sixteenth.

* Dead heat for third place.

Time-1:48'2.

Mutuals-Esquiman straight paid \$12.45, place \$8.35;
equence cell place \$11.95.

Sequence colt place #11 95.

The Sequence colt opened a gap of four lengths, and was not caught till within a furious of the finish. Then Esquimau strode over him and won by three-quarters of a length; Sequence colt a length and a half before Vengeur and Little Jim, who made a dead heat.

THE PROGRAMME FOR MONDAY.

Following is the programme for to-morrow. The feature of particular interest is the last race, heats of six furlongs. It is unfortunate that the entries are of so poor a class. The exodus of horses from Morris Park began on Wednesday, and most of the best ones have already gone to Sheepshead Bay to prepare for the opening there on Tuesday.

FIRST RACE.—For three-year-olds and upward. A

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Wit. Name.

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India Rubber 108 Rheinzold 163 Walcott 108 Flavia 98

SECOND RACE-For three-year-olds and upward that have run and not wen during the meeting. A sween-stakes of \$20 each, with \$1.000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Weights 7 ib below the

One mile and a furlong. THIRD RACE-BAYCHESTER STAKES, for three-year olds which have not won a race of \$1,000 in 1800.
A sweepstakes of \$50 each, \$15 forfelt, with \$1,250

added, of which \$250 to second and \$100 to third. Beaten maidens allowed 5 S. Closed January 2, 1891. with 73 entries. One mile.

Wt. Name.

122 | Trinity FOURTH RACE—For two-year-olds. A sweepstakes of \$20 each, with \$1,000 alted, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. The winner to be sold at auction for \$3,000. Allowances, Six furlongs.

Wt. Name. Wt.

114 Peruvian 94
108 Guitty 95
101 Regina 85 old FIFTH RACE.-For three-year-olds and upward. A

SHTH RACE.—For three year-olds and upward. A sweepstakes of \$20 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. A winner of a race of less than \$1,000 at this meeting to carry weight for age; of two or more races of any value at this meeting, or of one of \$2,000 at this meeting. 5 h extra. Other horses allowed 10 h. Nen-whaters in 1891 allowed, if three years 6.2, 14 h; if four or upward, 18 h. One willow.

three years o.c., the mile. Wt. Name. Wt. Name. Wt. Name. 126 | Leantaka 104 | Ringston 112 | Mountain Deer 97 |
Banquet 101 | 104 | Surplus 103 |
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Blue Jeans 101 Riot 18
Vardee 101 Anarchist 91

First race at 2:30 p. m.

A TRAINER'S NOTES FROM THE TRACKS. Morris Park, June 13.-There was but little work done this morning. Most of the stables were getting ready to move to Sheepshead Bay or the Brooklyn ready to move to sheepshead Bay or the Brooklyn track. The Dwyer stables will go to Brooklyn. Major Domo will surely be a starter in the Sub-urban. His trainer refused to accept in the Tremont

Handicap, as he would have picked up a penalty if he had won it. He has given his horse a stiff preparation. He has seen Tenny set all his work, and the others show their form in races, and should know what he is doing. The stable followers share with the trainer a firm belief that he will win the race. Demuth is up to his best form. He showed more

peed and acted with more spirit this morning than at any time this spring. With Murphy in the saddle he should run a good race. He went off his feed at the Brooklyn track, and the change might set him off The selling race of yesterday, in which Mr. Gebhard

and M. F. Dwyer got mixed up, ended in W. C. Daly getting Flavla for \$2,632 50. Mr. Gebhard thought that all he had to pay was \$500, and was willing to take the filly back on those terms, but when Kirk explained matiers he thought that he didn't want a selling plater, so he let the mare go. He received \$2,832 50 for the mare, including the surplus, and \$200 second money. Mr. Gebhard received a lesson in the ethics of selling races that he will remember. He owns a ranch in California and is breeding horses. He might secure several mares that are bred in the purple out of the selling races run this summer, as he

now understands the game.

James Rowe was at the races to-day, and received many congraphlations on his success with the flag at Buffalo. He plays his next engagement at Brighton

John Huggins says that he feels relieved now that Mr. Lorillard is going to sell a draft of horses out of his long string. He says that many of them can win, but that Mr. Lorillard wants stake or handleap

There was a litch in regard to the sale of Latina to-day, as Mrs. Nathan is only a partner. The sheriff put an attachment on her at Sheepshead Bay this morning, so she was not sold.

The victory of Rey del Rey was not a surprise to Allen and the friends of the stable. Isaac Murphy said that he know two horses that acted like Rey del Rey. There were Volante and Emperor of Nerfelk.

Murphy said that all needed close watching the entire distance of any recommendation. Secureade Stable's b. č. Nomad, by Wiidide—
America, 121 m. (Garrison) 1 5-2 3-5

J. A. & A. H. Morris's ch. c. St. Flerian,
125 m. (Letterfield) 2 9-10 out.

D. Gideon's b. c. Merry Moustch, 118
Vestibule, 121 (Taylor) 0 8-1 5-2
Airpiant, 118 (Bamilton) 0 20-1 6-1
Heligate, 118 (Murphy) 0 15-1 5-1
Mutuals—Nomad straight paid 822 25, place 88 60;
St. Ponia, Annie Queen, Othmar and Arneld were withdrawn. Heligate was added to the field, Mr. McLewee feeling greatly encouraged by the success of Rey del Rey.

Betting.
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will be close up." Rey del Rey was close up, and the stable won more than Murphy's salary twice over. Garrison, when asked why the Anticipation Stakes was run in such slow time, said that all the horses were on their tiptoes till they reached the bottom of the dip, when they had to stop. "Nomad wanted to," he said, "and so did the Saint, but I got my horse straight, and as I had a swell bet on him I just kept him going. Had the pace been even the race would have been faster." The Guttenburg division of two-year-olds ran to their true Guttenburg form-Lester, Little Sandy and Air-shaft.

SALE OF MAJOR THOMAS'S YEARLINGS. Some unusually fine yearings, the get of Himyar, Fellowcraft, Longfellow, Silvermine, Rossington, Bonnie Ban and King Alfonso, the property of Major B. G. Thomas, of Kentucky, were sold in the free field at Morris Park yesterday morning and realized very fair

The full detail of the sale follow. Chestnut colt, by Fellowcraft-Mamie Gray, by Enquirer; J. A. and A. H. Morris, \$4,000.
Chestnut colt, by Fellowcraft-Rhoda, by Imp. Glenlyon: Croker & Co., \$725.
Bay colt, by Himyar-Jewell, by War Dance; D. Gidson \$425.

Gideon, \$425.
Chestnut colt, by Himyar—Corona, by Glenlyon;
P. J. Dwyer & Son, \$550.
Chestnut colt, by Bonnie Ban—Aurola, by War Dance; G. D. Wilson, Lexington, \$525.
Brown colt, by Himyar—Wild Rose, by Wild Idle;
D. Gideon, \$1,700.
Bay colt, by Himyar—Lena Oliver, by King Lear;
Croker & Co., \$550.
Bay colt, by Himyar—Imp. First Attempt, by Chippendale; V. Hollar, \$300.
Eay filly, by Longfellow—Hegiaz, by Waverly; Marcus Daly, \$2,505.
Brown filly, by Longfellow—Hegiaz, by Kyrth Daly, \$2,505. as Daly, \$2,505.

Brown filly, by Himyar—Grace Lee, by Kyrle Daly;
A. and A. H. Morris, \$1,600.

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Bay filly, by Longfellow—Highflight, by King Ban;
arens Daly, \$2,000. Marcus Daly, \$2,000.
Chestnu filly, by Himyar-Adonica, by The III
Used: E. Leigh, \$500.
Bay colt, by Longfellow-Fun, by Thunder; Wal-Campbell, \$1,300.

Bay filly, by Himyar—Whispering, by Whisper;

J. A. & A. H. Morris, \$100.

Bay filly, by Himyar—Harsay, by Imp. Australian;

G. W. Ennis, Lexington, Ky., \$425.

Bay filly, by Himyar—Rokee, by Waverly; W. H. Rodgers, \$575. Chestnut filly, by Longfellow-Violet, by Vauxhall;

third. The winner to be sold at auction for \$3,000.

Allowances. One mile and a sixteenth.

Betting.
St. Pl.
W. C. Rollins's b. h. Esquiman, by Duke of Magenta—Second Hand, aged, 116 lb...
(Tarah) 1 S-5 2-5

Hanover Stable's ch. c. by Powhattan—Sequence, 3, 102 (car. 104)...
James Shields's ch. h. Lattle Jim, 0, 105

James Shields's ch. h. Ly Claylor) - 5-2 3-5

W. H. Barrett's br. h. Vengeur, 5, 107...
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THE WINNERS AT ST. LOUIS. St. Louis, June 13.—This was the banner day of this setting. The attendence was 12,000 and the betting was avy. The favorites were again beaten in the majority the races. The feature of the day was the Great West-Adalia, the Avendale stable filly, won in a rallo with the Corrigan pair, Phil Dwyer and Lew Weir.

won; Rolem best Sight Draft for the place. Time—1:47.

Second race—Handicap sweepstakes; \$000 added; one mile and seventy yards. Philora won. Balgowan best Limithgow for the place. Time—1:50-3.

Third race—The Great Western Stakes; for two-year-olds; \$2,000 added; six furlongs. Adallo won. Low Weir best Phil Dwyer for place. Time—1:10.

Fourth race—Purse \$600; six furlong heats. First heat—Josie M. won from Brazos, Altho third. Time—1:15. Second heat—Brazos was in front all the way to the wire, Altho was last. Time—1:102. Third heat—Josie M. was nover headed. Time—1:17.

Fifth race—Handicap sweenstakes: \$300 added; M.

Sixth race-Selling; purse \$500; one mile. Lemoine H. on. Ed. Hopper beat Texas Girl for the place. Time-

LADIES DAY AT TRAVERS ISLAND. TWO RECORDS BROKEN AT THE N. Y. A. C. GAMES-A LARGE GROWD PRESENT

-THE WINNERS. The New-York Athletic Club held its forty-sixth games yesterday at Travers Island. It was one of the club's "ladies' days," and it seemed that not one of the 4,000 invitations issued had been declined. The day was all that could be desired, and there were wt. Name. Wt. yachts before the special trains began to send their large contingents to the grounds. Three long trains 17 Laurel 112 crowded to their utmost considerable crowded to their utmost considerable. bers and their guests to Pelham Manor, from which station coaches took the ladies to the athletic grounds

but many walked, ad did almost all the men. The sports opened with an exhibition game of in-crosss between the regular team of the club and the colloge graduate team, the latter winning by three goals to one. The track, at which George Goldie, the N. Y. A. C. trainer, has been working hard, was in excellent condition and the following resords were broken during the afternoon: Two-mile bicycle race by two seconds

the saternoon: Iwo-mile bieyele race by two seconds; throwing the 16-pound hammer by two inches.

George W. Carr acted as referee; W. H. Robertson, starter; clerk of the course, B. C. Williams, and official reporter, Charles J. Leach. There were fully 6,000 people present, and great credit is due to the Transportation and Reception Committees for the ex-cellent way in which they did their work. There was not a hitch during the whole afternoon, and the big programme was got through by 7 p. m.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. G

Mills, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Weeks, Ir., Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Schuyler, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carr, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Swan, Mr. and Mrs. William M. St. John, Mr. and Mrs. II. A. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smylle, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Segrist, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hasler, Mr. and Mrs. Dore Lyon, Everett Wendell, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. William Heiser, Mr. and Mrs. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. H. Zittell, Miss G. Ottman, Mr. and Mrs. John Stead, Mr. and Mrs. J. Segermann, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bassett, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson, Miss Adelalde Storms, Miss Ella Allen, J. C. Barclay, fr., Il. Harkness Flagler, M. Benedict, John Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. William F. McPherson, Frank Nirdlinger, Stephen W. Reach, W. Lottimer, E. Allen, I. E. D. Power, Colonel George Moore Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Guerra, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Campbell Ceefl Hodgman, E. Odell, Lieutenant and Mrs. W. J. Mr. and Mrs. Iselin, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stead, C. A. Tatum, J. F. C. Blackburst, Jennings S. Cox, F. G. Tayler, Gustavus C. Walton, J. C. Wilson, jr., John H. Nesbitt, H. J. Pearson, C. E. Toussaint, J. H. Weld, John Butler and F. C. Eigar. The following are the results of the different contests:

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100-yard run—Won by P. VreCenburgh, N. V. A. C.,
In 10 1-5 seconds; T. I. Lee, N. Y. A. C., second.

440 yard run—Won by W. C. Downe, N. Y. A. C.,
in 30 1-5 seconds; J. C. Devereux, M. A. C., second.

Two-mile bievele race—Won by W. F. Murphy,
N. Y. A. C., in 5 minutes 47 2-5 seconds; W. Van
Wagoner, N. Y. A. C., second.

120-yard nur-lie—Won by H. L. Williams, N. Y. A. C.,
in 16 1-5 seconds; F. Fuffer, N. J. A. C., second.

220-yard run—Won by T. I. Lee, N. Y. A. C., in
22 4-5 seconds; P. Vredenburgh, N. Y. A. C., second.

1,000-yard run—Won by J. J. Reid, M. A. C., in 2
minutes 22 4-5 seconds; S. Scoville, Jr., Yale, second.

220-yard hurdle race—Won by H. L. Williams, Yale,
in 25 3-5 seconds; second, E. E. Battnes, N. J. A. C.
One-mile handleap waik—Won by C. Andrada, Acorn
A. C., 25 seconds handleap, in 7 minutes 23 4-5 seconds; F. B. Eills, Pastime A. C., 50 seconds handleap,
second.

Two wills biewele race—Won by W. F. Murphy, N. Y.

onds, F. B. Earls, Fasting A. C., of seconds.

Two-mile bicycle race—Won by W. F. Murphy, N. Y. A. C., in 5 minutes 26 2-5 seconds; Hayland smith, N. Y. A. C., second.

One-mile run, handicap—Won by E. Hjertsberg, N. J. A. C., seratch, in 4 minutes 27 seconds; W. S. French, N. Y. A. C., 50 yards handicap, second.

Obstacle race—Won by B. G. Woodruff, N. J. A. C.; W. C. W. Auterman, N. Y. A. C., second.

Pole vault—Won by E. D. Ryder, N. Y. A. C., 10 feet 9 inches; C. T. Wiegand, N. Y. A. C., second, 7 feet.

et.
Putting sixteen-pound shot—Won by George R. Gray,
Y. A. C., 44 feet 11 inches; J. S. Mitchell, N. Y.
C., second, 41 feet 5.1-2 inches.
Running high jump—Won by A. Nickerson, N. Y.
C., 6 feet 2 inches; F. M. Edwards, N. J. A. C., 6

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HOT RACING ON THE HARLEM.

WAS THE FOULING INTENTIONAL?

THE UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA'S BOAT STOVE IN BY THE ATALANTA'S-ONE

OARSMAN JUMPS OVERBOARD. The twenty-fifth annual regatta of the Harlem Regatta Association took place on the Harlem River yesterday, and, of course, all Harlem turned out and in vited its friends. Nearly all of them appeared, and unfortunately, in one instance, the omnipresent when ries made their appearance, unbidden, like the old aur in the fairy tale. One stupid ferryman marred the almost perfect day. But he prepared the way for a greater disappointment, the miscarrying of the race between the eight-oared crews of the University of Pennsylvania and the Atalanta Boat Club. Still it was an enjoyable day, on the whole, and the officers of the

day are to be congratulated on their good work. The day was a perfect oarsman's day. as one could wish. The morning was consumed it racing the heats, and in several cases the trials wer as full of excitement and interest as the races. They erved to arouse the anticipation of the spectators, and the afternoon's finals were exciting enough. Crow of people lined the banks of the river on either side the afternoon, and the river was a flotilla itself.

Four crews contested the double-scall shell was won by T. J. McManus and J. E. Nagle from the Manhattan Athletic Club, in 6 minutes and seconds, with the Varuna, of Brooklyn, second. E. Healy, of the Vesper Club, of Philadelphia, wor the junior single sculls in 7 minutes and 27 seconds giving a fine exhibition. P. Roessle, of the Non parell Club, was second. A stupid wherryman spoile the first attempt for finals in the junior four shell race. He fouled two crews with one small-boat F. Hawkins, of the Marhattan Athletic Club, carried the honors easily in the senior single sculls in 6 minutes and 57 seconds. E. J. Mulcahy, of Albany, was

second, in 7 minutes and 5 seconds. The first place in the senior fohr-oared shells captured hands down by the club from Albany, 6 minutes and 11 seconds. The Atalanta was second, in 6 minutes and 19 seconds. The Ravenswood Club, from Long Island City, beat the Atelanta in the four oared gig race in 6 minutes and 38 secon Atalanta took revenge in the junior eight-oared shell contest, winning in 6 minutes and 4 seconds, Friendship crow second, in 6 minutes and 9 seconds. This was an excellent race. In the intermediate eightared shell race, the Maltas, from Philadelphia, gave a fine exhibition of clock-like rowing, their Clarke, beating time like a drum-major. The Maltas beat the Nonparells, in 5 minutes and 50 1-2 seconds, to 5 minutes and 58 seconds.

most eagerly anticipated race of the day was that between the eight-oared crews of the University of Pennsylvania and the Atalanta Boat Club. The college boys were smaller than their rivals, but they to row two miles, while all other races were for one mile. The start was at High Bridge. The college the McComb's Dam Bridge swung them out of their ourse a little, and bow, R. D. Greene, smashed hi

the McComb's Dam Bridge swing them out of their course a little, and bow, R. D. Greene, smashed his oar against the stakeboat. He coolly gathered himself together and took a neat header out of the boat, and the crew swing along with seven ours.

Even then it looked as if Pennsylvania would repeat Yale's victory over Atalanta, but the Atalanta coxswain, E. J. Byrne, who had made a preposterous claim of a foul in another race, steered his boat toward the college boys. The result was that the Atalanta crew fouled with the Quakers, smashed one of the Pennsylvania crew's oars, and pounded a hole in the stern of the boat. It was the opinion of the spectators that Byrne deliberately fouled the college crew rather than run the risk of being beaten by seven men. Walter Stimpson, the referee, asked the crews to begin over again. But Pennsylvania refused, and Mr. Stimpson gave over the race. Captain Theodore Van Raden, of the Atalanta's rowing was excellent, and columbia will have to hustle to win at New-London. The postponed junior four-oared race was won by the Metropolitans in an exciting race, in 6 minutes and 20 seconds.

The officers of the day were: Referce, Walter stimpson, of Boston; clerk of the course, Theodore Van Raden; timekeepers, J. H. Abeel, Jr. H. J. Behrens, Jr., and W. A. Jennings; judges at finish, G. M. Young, J. P. Hicks, J. W. Wells, F. Howard, H. C. Schneider, W. J. A. Brauns and Theodore H. Froefleth. The officers of the association are: President, George D. Phillips, of the New-York Athletic Club; vice-president, H. J. Behrens, Jr., Nonparell Rowing Club: secretary-treasurer, A. E. Colfax, Nassau Boat Club.

GLANCES HERE AND THERE

It is just a little amusing to compare the many descriptions of the game of baccarat which have been volunteered since the great English scandal was taken into court to be shown to the world with an official magic-lantern. After reading and hearing the varions accounts pretending to throw light on the mysteries of the game, one can only come to the conclusion that in this country the "demoralizing" game has not demoralized a large part of our people. Nearly all the American exdanations have differed from one another, so that one seed not be an expert to discover that a great many people who plune themselves upon their knowledge of what is an essentially foreign game have not enough knowledge on the subject to afford to give any of it away. It is not intended here to offer any explanation of the game, but rather to warn people not to put too much faith in what they may hear on all sides about playing baccarat.

The young man who does not know much about dogs would better not talk much about them, just as the young man who knows only a little about yachts would better not try to cross the conversational bows of a genuine yachisman. The case in point is that of a young man who was making a call, when he saw a magnificent dog in the house. He knew enough about dogs to know, as any one could see, that it was a superb animal. He did not knew enough, however, not to call a St. Bernard a mastiff. And when his hostess said, a little crisply (every one is sensitive about his dog), "This is a St. Bernard," there was an abrupt ending to the conversation about dogs. would better not try to cross the conversational bows

Another absent-minded man has put himself or secord. He was seen walking up Broadway the other day when a light rain was falling holding his walking day when a night rain was failing forming his warding stick end up above his head, as if it were an umbreila. Unmindful of the smiles of other pedestrians and of the cries of the irreverant small boy, he walked on apparently as contented as if his head were shielded from the wet with a slik umbreila.

The Harvard and Yale crews are suffering from their usual annual complaints at this time of the year. Lame backs, sprained arms, "overtrained" systems, etc., may be looked for now right along, so that on the day before the race two crows of "total wrecks the day before the race two crows of "total wheeks" will be in New-London. But let the boys have a good time in their innecent pleasure of writing each other down as physical ruins. When the bosts pull up to the start the thousands of spectators will be stateen magnificent specimens of physical strength and development. Then may the best crew win! "Mr. Blaine," said one of his friends recently.

gets as much pleasure out of his visits to far Harbor s a man could well get out of anything in life. Cecil Hodgman, E. Odell, Lieutenant and Mrs. W. J. simply loves the piace. His eye seems to brighten, Underwood, Colonel D. Appleton, Captain and Mrs. and his step to quicken, at the thought of his bean-conover, General McKibben, Mrs. DeLancey Kane, tiful home there. He leads a most simple life there one that could not fail to benefit any hard-working mon, and few men can work fairfer than Mr. Blaine, While on his summer vacations he is in the air a great deal, takes short walks and long drives, ears moderately and wisely, and often for hours at a time sits on his veranda and takes in the benuites of the wooded slope and the smooth blue water before him." The two exploring parties which left New-York for

Greenland the other day on the little steamer Kite will not revel in a luxurious life while on hoard the whaler scaler, she might more properly be called. The Kite eas built for rough usage in the Artic seas, and her abin accommodations were provided for hardy, busy cabin accommodations were provided for hardy, busy men, who should more often be on deck than below, should the Kite meet heavy gales, there will be melanically times for the little band of voyagers. The cabin is only large enough for a table and benches on three sides of it. There is absolutely no standing room in the cabin, because no one has a clear space in which to stand. As for the staterooms, they are just large enough, or better, small enough, to hold two banks. If all the passengers are driven below, they will find their quarters narrow indeed.

The Kite is a stanch vessel and one in which the ost timid might put implicit faith. Every beam, very spar and every timber shows this. Her bows look like a great solid mass of indestructible wood. The houses on deck show that they are there to stay. and by the way there is little enough deck-room for the passenegrs to get exercise. For these and other the passenegrs to get exercise. For these and other reasons, the explorers may find even Greenhand welcome after å tedious voyage. Of course the usual number of prophecies have been made about the Kits. One of the last things said on the pier as the Kits eveng out into the stream was by a solemn-faced old "sait." "She'll never reach Greenland," he declared, "'cause all the rats has left her." But it would be a cheerful pastime to make bets that such a vessel as the Kite will safely land the explorers on Greenland's lee-bound, shores.

The Impudence of some of the tramps who infest the neighborhood of City Hall Pack is amazing. One of the results of making the Isridge promenade free to all has been to farnish a new field for the operations of this abeminable pest. The besotted wretches walking ver the big span at night can face pedestrians squarely and almost block the way while demanding two or three pennics. One of them stopped a wayfarer the other evening and insolently demanded five cents. The

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tramp's breath was so foul with bad whiskey that the man whom he accosted could not fall to notice it, and he said: "Don't stop me; you are an impostor." At this the fellow raised his arm and with an eath struck at the other. Had not the latter sprung back quickly, he must surely have been struck. Eegging of this kind is closely related to highway robbery, and Bridge policemen can hardly do better than to run such ruffians the length of the promenade and throw them into the street.

A very small boy stole a ride on a train running out of Jersey City the other day. When two men took their seats they heard a slight sniffle beneath them, and sie of them, looking around, found a boy hardly bigger than a pound of tea lying on the four, shelded from sight by the reversed backs of two seats, which formed a tent over him. Of course, the men did not inform the trainmen that they were carrying a stowaway, Indeed, one man was inclined to slip twenty-five cents down to the little rogue. Men always seem to like young scamps. The child was still beneath the seats when the two men got off the train. He was still sniffling, too; perhaps from a pricking conscience; perhaps from fear of the vigorous shaking which he knew would be forthboming when he was discovered.

"I don't mind so much growing bald," said the submissive man, "as I mind having every friend and acquaintance giving me cartloads of advice free of charge. Who was it that said that what one could get for nothing wasn't worth very much! Every man I know has a remedy for my baldness, different from every one else's remedy. Every one is a sure curv. of course. Meanwhile, I am calmly sitting down and growing balder. It's a pity that a man can't even grow bald in peace. The fashion of wearing button-hole bouquets in

The fashion of wearing button-note bouquets in New-York grows apace. Nearly every man whom you meet in these days seems to be wearing one. The messenger boys and other boys are decorated. Flowers seem to be within the reach of all kinds and all classes. Perhaps one sees more roses worn by men than other flowers, and these are preferred in the men than other flowers, and these are preferred in the very deep crimson tones. The next choice seems to be the pink, and of this flower men prefer the white ones. They give an impression of freshness and coolness which the lively-hard variety fails to give on warm and close days. Flower dealers may not agree with the choices as given here. They are, of course, in a position to judge accurately by comparing their sales, but to an observer in the street the rose seems to come first and the pink second. Speaking of summer and flowers, the changes of

veather from warm to cool and from dry to wet have retarded the arrival of straw bats, russet shoes and the summer neglige shirt. Only a few of each of these have come forth, and sudden variations of the emperature have driven them back again at irregular intervals. There hasn't been enough spring this year to deserve the name. It has been either March or July, generally on alternate days, although no one can dony that there have been some few exceptions to this rule, as pleusing as they were unusual. This brings up the old, old question: "Is New-York's citmate changing?"

THE MAN FOR ROCHELLE.

From The Chicago Inter Ocean.

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He fell off the stool and barked his shins against the steps of the sleeper attached to the 10:50 p. m. express of the Chicago, Barlington and Northern, but he had a gleantle gripsack and a generous jag with him and didn't seem to mind small things.

Putting an arm affectionately around the porter's neck as he was slowly hoisted aboard, he inquired anxiously:

"You go' Rochelle."

"Yes, sah."

"All right, sah, all right," and the hoisting process completed, the man and his belongings disappeared in the sleeper.

When the train pulled out the porter busied himself about the ear, being required every time he passed the section occupied by the man who had been bidding good-by to his friends to stop and soothe that restless soul by affirmative answers to such questions as:

"This train goes t' Rochelle!"

"I wan'en get off there."

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"Mind you put me off a' Rochelle."

This porter promised taithfully, albeit the thing was getting monofoneus. Doubt, however, seemed to rankle in the faind of the gentleman with the hands painted jag, and at last he signalled the berth artist and bestowing upon him a five-dellar note said: "Mash get off Rochelle; wake me, min' waite me, put me off sure."

And the porter promised, and lower 5 turned in and the text. And the porter promised, and lower 5 turned in and

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the flow of which was broken only by the door alamming and the train pulling out.

And an hour later, just before they slowed up at Polo, the sleepless man, having first peeked out to see that no one was around, yanked his curtains aside, slid to the floor, and hastened along the car to get a drik of water. As he turned into the washroom he heard the gentle purr of the shining brush caressing a boot, and turned to give a friendly nod to the porter. That industrious official, as he cleaned the footwear, was softly singing to himself after the manner of the profession:

"You must camp a little while in the whiterness, and then we'll all go home."

The traveller to the washroom noticed that the song was rendered in a more subdued tone than usual and further remarked that the porter had a wet rowel bound over one eye and also thought he saw traces of gore on the porter's white jacket. However, he overlooked these matters and slipping back to his berth climbed up. Time rolled on, as it is alleged it has a habit of doffig, and the sun was well up when the train pulled into East Dubuque at 5:11 a. m. Here the curtains of lower berth 5 were pulled aside, and a skeepy-cyed man loiled out his head and cailed "Porter" as well as a badiy parched tongue would permit him.

The porter responded, and it may incidentally be remarked that he was a sight. He had one good eye and one blue lamp where the other had been, while a spillt lip and a torn car further militated against his general appearance. He of the parched tongue noticed nothing, but feebly inquired:

"What's station's hish?"

"East Dubuque 1 Didn't I tell you to let me off a stated back and seemed to place himself in a position of teated back and seemed to place himself in a position.

Rochelle!"

At the mention of the word "Rochelle" the porter started back and seemed to place himself in a position of self-defence, while he confusedly replied:

"No, sah: you didn't, sah: there was —"
"Shay, didn't I give you \$5 to put me off s'
Rochelle?"

"N-n-no, sah, one gemman did, sah, and I done put him off, an' he was the wussest fighter I ever saw. Look at dat eye!"

Lower 5 fell back on his pillows with a dull thad, while the sleepless man in the upper berth, who had heard the conversation, once more turned over and chuckled softly.

The other man, who did "get off" at Rochelle, is system to be found, though the incident may account for almospheric disturbances recently heard around there.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS. PIFTH AVENUE—Congressman John M. Wever. 2 Plattaburg, N. Y. GRAND CENTRAL—Captain Scotch Clapp, of the British Navy. HOFFMAN—Daniel J. Cap-

plon, of Detroit. THE WEATHER REPORT.

PORECAST TILL S P. M. SUNDAY.

Washington, June 13.—For the District of Columbia, Maine, New-Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Eastern New-York, Eastern Pennsylvanta, Delaware, New-Jersey, Maryland and fair, warmer, variable winds; fair on Monday. For North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Fiorida,

For North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Fiorida, light showers; stationary temperature.

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Toxis, light showers; stationary temperature.

For Tennessee, Rentucky and Arkansas, fair; warmer; For Indiana and Illinois, fair, warmer; light showers on Monday.

For West Virginia, Western New-York, Western Pennesylvania and Ohlo, fair, warmer; variable winds, fair of Monday. Monday.

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TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS. HOURS: Moraing. Night. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 8 16 12 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 30.0 In the diagram a continuous line shows the baronetee firetuations yesterday as observed at the United States Signal Service Station at this city. The dashes indicate the temperature noted at Perry's Pharmacy, Sun Building.

Tribune Office, June 14. 1 a. m .- The changes in the tarometer yesterday were slight. Clear (weather prevailed. The temperature ranged between 63 and 85 degrees, the average (72%) being 8% degrees higher than on the corresponding day last year and 3% lower than on Friday. Clear or fair and warmer weather may be expected in and near this city to-day.

TWO CASES OF SUNSTROKE.

There were two cases of sunstroke brought to Bellevue Hospital yesterday. Though the patients were in a serious condition, the doctors believe that both will recover. One of them is Joseph Ebert, aged nine toen, a laborer, who lives at No. 262 Second ave. other is Mary O'Donnell, aged twenty-five, of No. 147 East Fiftcenth at.

THE COLUMBIAN EXPRESS.

And the porter promised, and lower 5 times in assignt. Wow't how he did sleep.

And when Rochelle was reached at 1:40 a. m. a sleepless man in an upper herth who had yawned and turned over heard murmuring voices and much exposulating and then a noise as of a man failing off the roof, then beautiful badinage from the platform, Is the title of the New Fast Train to Chicago, via l'emsylvania Ralirodd. It i, the first World's Fair train yet introduced, and is winning enormous popu-larity. It leaves New York every day at 4:00 p. m., and arrives in Chicago 5:15 p. m. next day.